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THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA. STRONG SUPPORT FOR THE

GOVERNMENT.

PETROGRAD, July 23, The Council of Workmen's and Pobliers' Delegates is leaving no stone unturned to support the

Covernment. fice. It says: " Salvation lies with from. the Government. Yielding before | The attack on July 22nd was the torward. "

"ELOOD AND IRON " RULE IF NECESSARY.

Petrogram, wally 24, ... M. Kerensky, in an interview. said that the Government would save Russial by blood and sixon if the appeal to reason, honour and conscience failed. . Whatever happened, the pre-Revolution regime was impossible. The problem for the moment was to check the retreat. to 'end economie disorders, and to restore the finances. The situation at the Front demanded heroic their sures and the Government would.

deal most sternly with "traitors." THE GERMAN PRESSURE ON THE RUSSIANS.

"BITTER FIGHTS" ALONG THE WHOLE FRONT.

LONDON, July 24.

A Germani official message, transmitted by wireless, states :- " There were bitter fights, resulting in our favour, on the whole of the East Front from the Baltie Sea to

the Black Sea. The Russians twice vainly attacked on a wide front, near Jacobstact. Six Russian Divisions five times attacked to the south-west of Dvinsk. After tough hand-to-hand fighting, the Russians withdrew with terrible

Russian attacks failed on a wide front at Krevo, which we again hold. Eight Russian Divisions attacked at Smorgon, but only" remnants returned.

The strategical effect of our operations in East Calicia is becoming powerful. The enemy is retreating from the Northern Carpathian front, We are pressing forward on a front of 250 kilometres from the Sereth to the wooded Carpathians. forced a crossing of the Screth to the south of Tamopol and repulsed desperate Russian mass attacks near Trembowla. We have advanced. beyond Halicz, Bystrzyea and Solotwinska.

several Divisions report that they have taken 8.000 prisoriers each, enemy muchines and drove down We captured many heavy guns and three. None of ours is missing. also railway trucks filled with food stulis, proving the enemy's precipitate retreat. The Archduke Joseph's north wing joined in the movement.

The Russo-Rumanians attempted to advance on a wide sector between the Trotus and Putna Valleys, out were driven back. Fresh fights have developed. General Mackensen broke down

Russo-Rumanian attacks along the Putna and the Screth.

MR. HENDERSON'S RETURN TO LONDON.

LONDON, July 347. Mr. Henderson has returned to Londonfrom Petrograd.

THE WESTERN FRONT. CHEMINS-DES-DAMES.

LONG SUCCESSION OF BATTLES ON A LARGE SCALE.

London, July 23. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, describing the fresh attack at Chemins-des-Dames on It has issued a vigorous proclama- July 22nd, says the enemy has given: t'on to the Army denouncing traitors | buttle on a large scale practically and pointing out that many who fled every second day since April 20th, were moved down by the German when the French captured the posi-

the Germans means the loss of the most powerful since that of July hand and freedom. There is only 3rd, and opened with an amazingly. one way open, and that, is to go | violent bomburdment from a tremendous accumulation of guns which lasted for an hour; over a ten miles front. The infantry attack which covered two miles of front, was directed against the Casemates and the California Plateau. The attempt at the Casernates fuiled, but the stosstruppen guined a footbold line our first line in a part of the California Plateau front, after a tremendous struggle. The fight was progressing

FURTHER ENEMY ATTEMPTS.

until the evening.

LONDON, July 24. A French communique reports:--There have been violent bombasdments in night time in the region to the north-west of Braycen-Laonnais. Two enemy attempts to reach our

lines were repulsed. Our fire conipelled an assaulting detachment, to the north of Nancy, to full "buck to its own trenches, with serious losses.

An enemy attack between Cerny and Ailles proved without result.

The artiflery struggle continued to be violent on the sector before notably at California Craonne. Pluteuu.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, July 24. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:-We successfully carried out a raid to the west of Havrincourt, to the east, of Vermelles and to the west of Hollbeke.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We carried out four successful raids to the east and north-east of Ypres. Enemy raiders entered our trenches to the east of Laventie. but were driven out. Another party succeeded in raiding a sup to the east of Givenchy-La Basses.

Our aeroplanes continued successfully to co-operate with our artillery. Raiding squadrons dropped four tons of bombs on enemy aerodromes, depots and railway junctions. They The booty is not yet known but encountered fewer German seroplanes. We brought down three

ARTILLERY DUEL IN FLANDERS.

UNPRECEDENTED INTENSITY LONDON, July 24. A German official message, transroitted by wireless, states

The artillery duel in Flunders continued throughout the day and night and was of unprecedented. intensity. The enemy's thruste are

also increasing. The French again attacked a Chemins-des-Dames but-were unsuccessful. We have repulsed 21. French attacks, during the past few 3 days. We penetrated the enemy lines at Couriers Wood and inflicted heavy losses.

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type two-sester. On reaching 1,200ft, we got into a rain cloud, but carried on to (really, it's the muchine that begins swinging, "not the compass), and efforts to check the compass had the effect of causing it to swing more violently in the other direction. The air speed then rushed up far beyond normal flying speed; all efforts to pull her up checked her only slightly; then the rudder was tried, back went the 'air speed to zero; there was an unusual, uncanny feeling of being detached from the machine, and I knew her be literally tumbling about in the clouds. All efforts to settle down again to a straight flight seemed to be unavailing; until we emerged from the cloud very nearly upside down. Assuming control

A few days ago a squadron commande told me that on one occasion when in France everything loose in his machine fell out while in a cloud. A week or so ago, on the south coast, a machine dis-"integrated in a cloud and the main planes landed half a mile from the fuselage. uloud you see nothing whatever but your machine. There is no fixed point visible. The only means by which you can tell if you are flying in a straight course is by your compass and your air speed. The compass should give you you direction horizontally, your air spece your direction vertically. How often you hear a pilot say that as soon as he go into a cloud his compass started spinning. machine has already started to turn. You rudder the opposite way to check it overcorrect it, and turn sharper the other way on to a bank turn; then the nose drops and speed-goes up. Pulling back assist natu your elevator lever has little or no effect, cents for if you are banked above an angle of Modicine

45 deg., the elevator becomes the rudder.

the least aware of the position his machine be pulled." is taking relative to the ground.

A PROPERTY IN THREE YEARS. ". Measured by the advance in flying, the last three years, Captain Hocks said, had been a veritable lifetime. "The rate of Captuin B. Of Hucks, the famous air- improvement in aircraft is so fast, the man, described a thrilling adventure in pace so alarmingly rapid, that it is almost r depise cloud during a lecture on three impossible for manufacturers to keep years' flying progress at the Royal Society | pace, for it seems that by the time the of Art's last evening. He was explaining latest and most efficient of machines is the need for some instrument which will manufactured in sufficiently large numshow, an african up in the clouds that bers to gratify half the requirements of the Services, that type is out of date and obsolete." The advance had been by to do a test climb to 10,000ft. on a late improvements on what might be accepted as standard designs; no good results had been obtained from any departure from beyond 5,000st, still in the cloud, when that standard. Improvements in engines were responsible for present-day performances to a far greater extent than improvements in machines.

The chief cause of "crashes," he said was engine failure-not a defect in the engine but a small detail, failure of the petrol supply generally. Dirt in th petrol tank was a prolific cause of engine failures. The pilot's most common error was losing flying speed on a turn. This started a side-slip, and, given sufficient beight, ended in a nose dive or, the more serious predicament, a spin.

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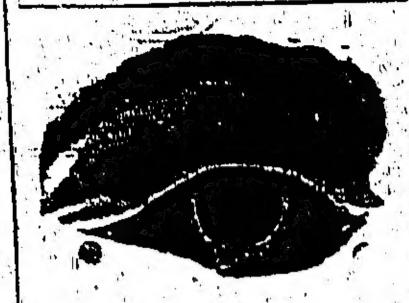
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HUGHES & HOUGH, · Auctroneers. Hongkong, July 20, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

FRIDAY.

the 27th July, 1917, at 10.30 amat their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of TOE HOUSE STREET, SUNDRY, FURNITURE.

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1 Typewriter, Opera Glasses, Silve. Watches, a few lots of Chinese Porcelain-

A number of lots of Enamelled Cooking Utensils. Brass Ware and Porcelain

Ornaments, &c. .. Treus :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong, July 21, 1917.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from MADAME GAINS, to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY the 31st July, 1917, commencing at 10.39 a.m., at Alexandra Buildings

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ATICINONEETS. Hongkong, July 19, 1917.

PUBLIC" AUCTION.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Officer, to sell by Public Auction FRIDAY.

the 27th July, 1917, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,-

Thirty-three Cases UNOCOLATE Torms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH: Auctioneers. Hongkong, July 23, 1917.

PUBLIC AUGTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions from MADAME GAINS, to sell by Public Auction,

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On view day of Sale. Terms :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong., July .19, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION. ..

HE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

the 30th July, 1917, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 508, Nathan Road, Kowloon, (Top Flat), THE

MONDAY,

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, therein contained.

Comprising: Terkwood Hall Furniture, Chesterfield Sofa and Arm-chairs, Cabinets, Teak Dining Room Furniture, Ice Chest, Bookcase, &c., Large Wardrobe, Bedstead, Dressing Tables, Washstand, Toilet Sets, &c., Path Room and Kitchen

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OHINESE SCHOOL BOOK " Ham-Tax King," translate. by H. J. Kitel) ... ROBERT HART'S LAND TAX MEMORANDUM

THE STORY OF ICE IN INDIA.

the nocessities of the next, we very coaily forget the former conditions and wonder how it was that we did without the things to which we have so quickly grown accustomed. The motorist pities his friend on the humble bicycle; those of us who have electric installations in our houses and offices will never, if it can possibly be helped, so back to the days of the kerosene lamps and the somnolent punkah-wallah; and finally Syria, Nile, and Dunibe (claim of how many of us have wondered how Arnhold, Karberg and Co.) were taken. people existed in India before the days of ice? If we would reflect for a mo matters had been before his Lordship and they filed affidavits in support of ment, we would recognise that for the great majority of people in India the so-called accessities are still luxuriesfans, and ice. Their use is still confined ship of the parties concerned years ago that ice was first introduced, into India by the enterprising European. households, except those of the take to suppose that ice was altogether are told, at Lahore and elsewhere in the sweltering heat of a Punjab summer used to have compressed snow brought them from Kasmir and the Himalayas and it was they, we believe, who established the custom of storing ice in the winter for the summer months. It

was a practice that was retained until quite recent times, and, for aught we the question, as his Lordship had a know, still exists. In the Punjab the demned everything. He punderstood night temperature in the winter frequently drops to a point at which water : freezes, and against such nights shallow some application to his Lordship. earthenware pans of water used to be set out in great numbers in the open compounds of houses and in all open places. The water in these pans froze into plates of ice which were collected and stored in never reached this degree of cold, people and such devices to get their drinks

out of the unpalatable, unrefreshing tepid stage. It was in 1833, on a sweltering hot weather day sthat the first ice-ship with a cargo of Wenham Lake ice arrived in Calcutta. Stocqueller, a contemporary journalist, in his memoirs, gives a very graphic description of the occasion. The whole European commercial and official population took an unauthorised holiday for a week, and asked each other to breakfast, luncheon or dinner, at which for the first time the wines were iced. When we remember the gargantuan repusts of those days, we can well imagine what must have been the result of this unstinted feasting. It served, however, to make ice a regular item of import into Calcutta. The luxury that exitted in dreams had become actuality; and maturally the object was to make it a necessity as soon as possible. Bombay followed example of Calcutta in 1836, and we see from an old record that on an April day in 1835 a public meeting was held in Madras to consider the project of building an ica-house for storing ice as was done in Calcutta. Lord Elphinstone, the then Covernor, presided at the meeting and a committee was formed to forward the project. It must therefore, have been a year or two later that the first cargo of ice reached Madrus. It is interesting to know, though, that in this hankering after ice, Madras was find that in July, 1832 that is before the first historic ice-ship arrived in Calcutta, the ice-problem was exciting attention here. Dr Chrystie, of the Madras Medicaestablishing and prosecuting the manu-facture of ice in this Presidency, and in this undertaking he was supported

quite as cager as Calcutta, because we Establishment, who had devoted much time to scientific pursuits, "resolved on the Government," who, we are told, were prepared to give him smonopoly. It was not for many long years afterwards, however, that manufactured ice was able to replace the natural ice of the Wanham Like so many of the good things of life, the introduction of the Wennam Lake ice into India, if the story told by Stroqueller is true, was the result of an accident. In the days when the planters of the West .. Incies were the planting magnates of the world, they used to get their ice from the Wenham Lake A ship carrying a cargo of this ice was for some ressou, deserted by its officers and crew; it did not sink, but drifted unti

it was stranded on some little known part of the coast of Fouth America, and here it was discovered nearly two years afterwards. The exploring party found that it was laden with ice which was still intact in the hold with very little wastage from melting, considering the kept in the hold of a vessel for two years without much loss, they argued, there was no reason why it should not be prompted the trial shipment to Calcutta. which was hailed with such jubilation and feating by the European population there in later years, this ice used to be sold when it arrived for two aunas a pound, but as supplies grew short before the maxt shipment arrived, the price used to rise till it renched a rupree a pound, of even more. When it got to this point the supply to the general public as rule, was stopped, and it was only supplied on a doctor's certificate that it was urgently needed in cases of sickness. Until the machine Inxury everywhere. The first practicable attempt at establishing an ich factory was made in Calcutty in 1887, but it was,

To scale of Martar Mall-

LONDON PRIZE

When the luxuries of one day become | CLAIMS BY ARNHOLD, KARBERG AND CO.

> In the High Court of Justice, Admiralty Division, (in Prize), on 7th uit., before the President, the Right Hou, Sir Samuel Evade, the cases of the steamships. Faimaeus and Khyber (claim of Arnhold, Attorney-Cieneral saids these

In the Eumaeus case respecting 33 bales of feathers, there was the motor hat or cycle, electric lights and much discussion with regard to a partner, a rather strong order now to ask leave to people in large centres of population eventually his Lordship held that the applicants were conversant with the where such amenities of life exist; there partnership goods were in the proportion are huge areas where they do not exist of 43 to 100 British interest and 57 to 100 and where the people get along without enemy, and condemned the 5% per cent. them more or less comfortably, as we, His Lordship stated that with regard to too, did, not so very long ago. Take ice, the balance, if the applicants Satisfied for instance, as the longest known of the balance, if the applicants Satisfied these necessities recept in the Fresidency cities and large towns served by nothing to risk confiscation, an application railways, ice is still a more or less costly might be made to realise their shares. luxury. And it is less than a hundred Certain affidavits had now been made by Messrs. H. E. Arnhold and Co., and the Things moved slowly in those clays, and Procurator-General was satisfied Sund it was very many years before the use would, so far, as the Eumaeus was conof ice became general even in European cerned, consent to the realisation of the goods. In the Khyber case, his Lordship wealthy. It would, however, be a mis | did not pass judgment on the applicant's unknown on the plains of India before shares, but reserved the matter which the fir was a position in which care should the first ice-ship arrived in Calcutta, decision in the Eumaeus had been given. The Mogul Court and its nobles, we; A similar course had been pursued here by the Treasury. The Propurator-General was satisfied, so that he need not trouble his Eordship to go, into the details of the large not been too lehient hitherto in

> With reference to the Syrin and other vessels, it might be necessary to go into. the question, as his Lordship shadleoutthese cases the claimants would make

Mr. Sturrt Bevuir, for glaimants Messes, Fl. E. Arnhold and Co., before the war the firm of Messrs. hay-lined pits for use in the summer. In | Arnold, Karberg and Co. consisted of Mr. places where the winter temperature H. E. Arnhold and Mr. C. H. Arnhold. had to make shift with freezing mixtures | another partner was a German who managed the business in Berlin, and Mr. F. Goetz a naturalised German, managing the business in London, who was formerly

an American citizen, born of Swiss parents, in America, and who became a naturalised Cierman at some time. The Crown contested very strongly, in all cases in which Messrs. H. F. Arnhold and Co. had appeared to claim their share, the bona fides of these two gentlemen. The evidence before his Lordship in the case of the Europeus and, in fact, all cases in which they were represented. was that these two gentlemen had taken the earliest steps to dissociate themselves from their German partner as the butbreak of the war. It showed that from the first days of the war they placed theriselves under the control of British Vice-Consular . upthorities China, and nothing was done by them. until after consulting with and obtaining l the permission and sanction of the British officials out there. Owing to difficulty of getting documents from China, where the more active of the two British partners was and had been before

and since the commencement of the war. it was not appearable for them to be prepared with evidence on every point mised by the Crown, but on 16th October, 1916, Mr. R. W. Wood, on behalf of the Treasury Solicitor, wrote a letter to Messrs. H. E. Arnhold and Co., which he desired to bring to his Lordship's notice. It was addressed to Mesers. H. F. Arnhold's solicitors, and was as

" REMEMBER . I sm glad to be able to tell you that we have come to the conclusion that Meserse H. E. and C. H. Arnhold took all reasonable steps to dissociate themselver from their German partners after the outbreak of the war, and that they are therefore entitled to the release of the cargo seized in this vessel. Forma consent has been given to the order for time it had been in these tropical regions. Trelease of 43 per cent: of the Eumaeus This gave the exporters the idea of shipment and the Treasury Solicitor shipping ice to India. If ice could be instructed to discontinue the proceedings. If Mesers, H. E. Arnhold and Co. have any other shipments in prize would you taken the long voyage to India at a kindly let me know so that we can deal brofit and it was this experience that with them in the same way. We shall not proceed with the appeal from

> He desired to point out that the very favourable, view taken in that letter of the conduct of these two gentlemen in October 1918, was the view taken at an earlier date by tire Foreign Office, before whom all the facts had been laid.

With regard to the cargo in the steamships Syria. Nile and Danube, the firm in Chine were the shippers of goods to made ico came in, therefore, ice was a Messri Arnhold, Karberg and Co. here, and the goods were condemned. In view of the letter he had road and subsequent not till some years later that ice was letters from the Treesury informing the produced in factories out a commercial claimants that more promition would be made to any application that might be

made, he applied that day on behalf of Mosers. H. E. Arnold and Co., to his Lordship to re-open the cases in so far as the blaims of these gentlemen were concerned. The claims with regard to the Syria and Nile referred to straw braid, and in the case of the Danube, ponges silk. Messrs. El. E. Arnhold and Co., were asking his Lordship to hear their claim to their proportion of these

The Attorney-General said he, could quite conceire cases in which, if the claimants were taken by surprise and had Karberg and Co.) (part heard) steamships no opportunity of intervening, a rehearing might be made, and he would have nothing to say in opposition, but in these cases the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China were the claimants; their claims, and they made inquiries of Messrs, Arnhold, Karberg and Co. This was as fur back as October, 1914. - It was to resopen the proceedings when the circumstances and could have avoided the scandel-or what was little lead, the futile proceeding of condenination.

Mr. Beyan suid the claim of the bank was doubtless put forward in a perfunctory way, with a view perhaps of facilitating proceedings before the Prize

The Attorney-General said it was quite true that suspicions were entertained as to his friend's clients which required close inquiry, but when their position, was ascertained the Procurator-General , took the view that he ought to bring before his Lordship the position in the case of the Enmanus and the Klyber. regard to the other shipments already condemned, the Procurator-General sai it was a matter entirely for his Lordship. be taken to safeguard it from being made a proceedent.

The President: This is an exceptional case, and must not be regarded as precedent. I am not at all sure that I allowing matters to be respende when I laive been presed in these cases. It does appear, however, that the Procurator. Gigneral" was shortly after these cuses were dealt with engaged in investigating the general character, so to speak, of the two Arpholds in connection with goods that were shipped and in dealings with Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg and" Co., and in the course of the correspondence other ship were mentioned, including the Syria. think, therefore, it would be better for me, on the whole as a matter of great indulgance, to allow the cases to go on

The President intimuted that the case should be brought on at the earliest possible date, and he formally brdered the percentage of cargo, in the cases of the Eumaeus and Khyber, which fell to Mesers. H. F. Arnhold's share, to be dealt with in their favour.

GENERAL PERSHING IN PARIS WREATH ON THE GRAVE OF LAFAYETTE.

Next to the Teception of General Pershing at the railway station, where thousands cheered him, the most impressive public ceremony on the occasion of his arrival in Paris was held when he laid a wrently on the grave of the Marquis de Lalayette. The Marquis de Chambrun, a descendant of the Franco-Ameriean Revolutionary Commander, thanked General Pershing in the name of France.

"There is no place so appropriate a this tomb at which to sainte the adhesion to our just cause of the United States. In your person, Cieneral, I bow before the sword which America casts into the scale afor liberty, civilization and humanity. We may lairly say that the bonds uniting our two countries are in no way the result of skilled diplomacy. They are united by the principles o liberty, justice and independence principles which hitherto have formed the strength of our two democracies and they will certainly bring about victory. We know that our great countries are invincible. They have stready proved it and it rejoices us to think that a new victory is shout to consecrate these some principles. General, in placing these flowers on this tomb, you have touched the hearts of all Frenchmen, as you have, touched the heart of Lafayette's greatgrandson."

General Pershing replied :- ' Its is great pleasure for all us Americans to have had this opportunity of visiting the grave of a man who did so much for America. We are happy thus to pay our tribute and seal more closely the bond which has always existed between our two nations.

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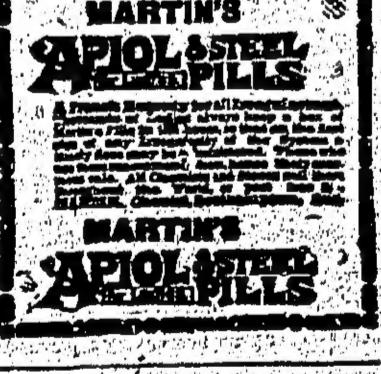


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AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

I'HE Undersigned has received instruct uons from the Liquidators of Messrs JERSEN & Co. in pursuance of an order. of the Fongkong, Government to sell by Fublic Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on

TUESDAY, the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms,

DUDGEL STREET, THE VALUABLE LEASEROLD PROPERTY situate at The Peak! Hongkong, and being Rural Building Lot No. 19.

IN ONE LOT

The property consists of :-The piece or parcel of ground and premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak, situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124033 square feet and, registered in th! Land Office as Rural Building Lot No.

The lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created therein by an indenture of Crown Leass dated the 23rd day of April 1896....

The Annual Crown Rent is \$85.00. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Messra. Wilkinson & Grist, Solicitors for the Liquidators, or to the undersigned.

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer Hongkonz, April 30, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidator of Mesars. WITZKE & Co. in pursuance of an Order

of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction, at 12 o'clock (Noon)

MONDAY, the 27th day of August, 1917, Q at his Seles Rooms. DUDDELL STREET, Hongkong. ALL the piece of ground situate at

Yaumaui, Kowlows, in the Colony of

Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as KOWLOUN INLAND LOT No. In One Lot. The property consists of a piece of ground abutting on Battery etreet and Fourth Street (near the Prays) in Kow loon and contains an area of 4500 Squarer

The Lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created therein by an Indenture of Crown Lense dated the 4th day of May 1888. The Linnual Crown Rent is \$00. For further particulars and conditions the of sale apply to Messra HASTINGS & Ja HASTINGE, Solicitors for the Liquidator or to the Undersigned

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Hongkong, May 23, 1917



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"ŠIAM AND THE WAR."

is against Germany and her Allies, or

at least against Austria-Hungary, for

rules of naval warfare" was addressed

Hungary as well as to Germany.

that crews of enemy merchant ships

who are subjects of a neutral State

are not to be made prisoners of war.

In defiance of this provision the

German Government had notified

Siam that "neutral subjects, serving

on enemy merchant vessels, whether

being treated as prisoners of war"

on such vessels. The Siamese Gov-

which logically follows from the

disregard of wits protest by the

Central Powers, "Siamese subjects,

we believe, are not often to be tound

international law to which her Gov-

ernment was one of the signatories

Germany has shown that she does not

care a rap for laws which place any

limitation upon her ruthless conduct

consider formal protests, especially

to quietly accept the deliberate

regard of its protests conveys

What further considerations have

led Siam to take the great step

which logically follows from the

disregard of her protest

authoritatively

which a complete dis-

Hongkong, aged 46.

At Bognor, on June 9th, May

To-day's Advertisements

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND. No. 53 or 1914.

THE TUNG. KEE and WING KEE FIRMS lately carrying on business at Nos. 47, 48 & 48 Connaught Road Central, Victoria, oferesaid, Steve

A FINAL DIVIDEND of \$5.50 per cent has been declared in the above-

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above mented dividend may be received at the offices of Mesers. PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, No. 5 Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid, on THURSDAY the 26th day of July, 1917, or on any subsequent day during office hours. Creditors applying for payment must THE Kingdom of Siams has followed.

produce any Bills of Exchange or other securities held by them and must sign a receipt in the prescribed form. Dated this 25th day of July, 1917.

J. HENNESSEY SETH, F.S.A.A.,

(Continued on Page 8.)

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW Land Investment Co's. Dividend due. West Point Building Co's, Dividend that Chapter III of The Hague

2.30 p.m. - Austion of Household Furniture at 6 Stewart Terrace.

General Memoranda.

ERIDAY, July 27 :-Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock

Exchange. 10.30 n.m. - Auction of Furniture, armed or otherwise, run the risk of Cooking Utensils etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. of cases of and neutral Powers were requested 10.30 a.m. - Auction

Chocolate at Messrs, Hughes and to warn their subjects not to serve · Hough's. SATURDAY, July 28:-

Bassian Internal Liberty Loan closes: Entries close for H.K. C.C. bummer Tennis Tournment. s p.m.-Night Fête at V. R.C.

SATURDAY 28 & MONDAY, July 30 :-10.30 u.m. -Auction of Dress Materials, mats, Costumes, etc. etc. at Madame | serving on foreign merchant ships, Gains', Alexandra Buildings.

MONDAY, July 30 :-Government was prompted, therefore, Anniversary of the Accession of King not by consideration of any special Victor Emmanuel III of Italy (1900). injury to her national interests, but 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household rather by the general interest which Furniture, Electric Fittings, etc. at 50s, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Siam has in the maintenance of an

TUESDAY, July 31 :-10:30 a.m. - Auction of Showcases, Office Fittings, etc. at Madame Gains', Alexandra Buildings. Noon.-Auction of "Lysholt," 104 The Peak, at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's

Sales Rooms. FRIDAY. August 3:--.I.II p.m.-Full Moon. SATURDAY, August 4:-

Amiversary of Decharation of War between Great Britain and Germany No nation with any regard for its

MONDAY, August 6:-General Holiday Monday, August 13:-Hongkong and Shanghai Barik Dividend due. WEDNESDAY, August 15:-H.R. Tramway Cos. Dividend due.

> THE CHINA MAIL

Typhoon Map and Guide Siamese Government as the agents

(COLOURED)

tells us that Siam's declaration of war definitely ends the activities of German agents who have been friancing and directing intrigues against the British among seditions Indians. It may be remembered that it was disclosed in an American Court some time ago that a havebrained scheme had been planned for "the invasion of India " by miscellaneous gang of Indian malcontents who were to foregather in Siam. Commercially, REUTER opportunities and the increase in their numbers in Siam is more likely to have a less legitimate object. As all enemy aliens in Siam are now interned and will shortly be deported, Siam-will be well rid of the embarrassments which their presence in the country must have constantly caused wife of J. S. BUACH, formerly of during the past three years. China still has her doors open to the German, though diplomatic relations between China and Germany have Mr. A. F. BEREIRA and family give their heartfelt thanks to those who been definitely broken off; but the attended the funeral of their late deportees from Siam cannot come dearly beloved wife and mother, to to China with any confidence that senders of those beautiful wreaths for condelences received that they will be able to remain to

NEWS OF THE DAY.

the end of the war.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Land Investment " and " West Point " interim dividends are payable

The mistress of a junk has reported to the Police that during a squall early ip the protest it made to Germany exesterday morning her fifteen-year old in April last by a declaration of wardaughter fell overboard and was Though the cable mentions Germany drowned.

only, we assume that the declaration An auction of valuable household furniture, including electric fans and fittings, will be held to-morrow afterthe protest made by Siam against the noon at No. 6 Stewart Terrice, the violation of The Hague Convention Peak, the residence of the late Capt. by the "new interpretation of the W. L. Carter.

Lieut. Commander Basil J. D. Guy to the Government of Austria-R.N., who won the V.C. in China as a to sale. midshipman of the Barffeur for great Siam made her protest on the ground coolness and bravery during the attack in Tientain in 1900, has now been awarded the D.S.O. for services in the Convention of 1907 clearly provides

> Announcement by the Japanese tickets! Naval Department states that Commander Kyosuke Ewatari, H. I. J. M's. Navy, lost his life by the explosion on H.M.S. Kampand, Commander Kyosuke had been attached to that ship since

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Secretary War Charities Committee, informs us that a further donation of four cases of smoking tobacco has been received from Messrs. Meerkamp & Co. Manila, for the use of the wounded ernment has now taken the step in England. This generous gift will he distributed as before by the Committee's representatives in London.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks following donations to the Funds of the and the protest made by the Siamese Hospitals:

> Pork Dealers Guild \$200 Chan Stri Ki..... 100 Tse Yam Chi...... 100 Fung Ping Shan 100 Kwole Sui, Lati..... 100 Mok Tso Chun...... 100

" A Peking contemporary under stands that a strong protest has been lodged by one of the principal Legations in Peking at the course of action adopted with the late German Legation guard of the war, and still less does she which had hitherto been interned at Haitien. These men were brought in by the Dutch Legation when the when they are made by weak States, situation became strained, and consent was given to their being armed on the 12th inst during the attack on Chang own dignity, however, can afford Hsun's troops by the Republican army. The case is said to be unprecedented in 14 diplomatic annals and will lead to much heart burning.

THE PAY OF THE SERVICES

CIVILIAN REPRESENTATIONS.

We understand that the Chamber his trousers. of Commerce and the China Association as representing the chief Civilian interests of the Colony have but it is common knowledge taken up the matter of the great: that the intrigues of the Germans hardship suffered by the officers and have considerably embarrassed the men of the Military and Naval Services stationed here who are paid in of the German Government have sterling at the present abnormal industriously endeavoured to make high rute of exchange and that Siant a base for their intriguing telegram has been despatched to the operations in tile East. REUTER Prime Minister on the subject.

THE MAGISTRACY.

OPIUM CONCEALED IN CIGARETTE PACKETS:

Mr. Wood this morning fined a Chinese \$100, with the alternative of two months' hard 'labour on the charge of attempting to export 1.44 tuels of Government prepared opium without an expert permit from the Superintendent of Imports and

Exports. Inspector Brazil stated that when says; Siam's declaration of war is the defendant was searched on the from Siam and China have been by a Chinese police constable (No. operating in Siam with the 600) he was holding four packets of object, of maintaining German seignrettes in his hand. The lukong trade in the East. Siam, since opened the ends of the packets of eigarettes packed neatly in rows. closed a small pot of opinn con-What appeared to be eighrettes were merely eigenette tips.

CHARGE OF THEFT FROM A LAUNCH.

angine roomstelegraph chain and a brass.

Sergeant. Wills stated that the defendant was arrested whilst attempting the legal points, to sell the articles to a ship-chandler in Yaumati. When questioned by the Police the defendant said he had taken the chain and the hasp from the steam hunch Ler Tat whilst the launch lay in the harbour. He understood the articles were no longer required aboard the hoat.

Company, "owners of the appeared as a witness or behalf on a policy of insurance made in July of the defendant. He said that the aunch was at present undergoing repairs and that the alleged theft was only a small matter. The owners of the stolen articles did not wish to prosecute.

After evidence was heard, His Worship discharged the defendant. SUPPOSED LOTTERY TICKETS.

Two Chinese were brought before Mr. Wood this morning on the charge ensued. of being in the unlawful possession of a number of lottery tickets with a view

paper found in the defendants' possession were not lottery tickets at all, but merely application forms -for lottery

Both defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge and stated that the printed papers found in their possession had been given to them to burn as joss papers at a Chinese temple.

After evidence His Worship discharged the defendants.

A' BANISHEE COMMITTED FUR TRIAL.

"A Chinese coolie, who in September 1914 was banished from Hongkong for twenty years, was brought before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning on the charge of returning to the Colony before his term of banishment, and also with larthe cenyand unlawful possession of property

> It was stated that the defendent was arrested last Monday in Robinson Road by a Chinese police constable. The defendant had a very bad record and had previousy returned to the Colony since his banishment in 1914. After evidence was heard His

> Worship committed the defendant for trial at the next Criminal Sessions of the Suprema Court.

HAWKING WITHOUT A LICENSE.

Mr. Wood this morning fixed two Chinese hawkers \$25 each on charge of selling cooked food in Wing Lok Street without a license.

ALLEGED LARCENY FROM TAIKQO DOCKYARD.

larceny of several pieces of bruss from the Taikoo Dockyard.

It was stated that the defendant was arrested whilst leaving the dockyard The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case was formally adjourned until to morrow.

TYPHOON WARNING.

Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory nt 10.15 s.m. to-day:-

Typhoon in about 116 long land 21 Lat. N. direction unknown.

SUPREME COURT

FULL COURT OF APPEAL

Sir William Reen Daviss K.C., Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Gompertz sat n a Full Court of Appeal this morning. Mr. Eldon. Potter appeared for the Appellant and Mr. C. G. Alabaster for the Respondent

· Mr. Eldon's Potter said :- " This is an appeal against a decision given by Mr. Justice Gompertz in Chambers, arising from the following circumstances :-

A person named Ho Ngok Lau took also important as many Germans Ping On Wharl at 4 p.m. yesterdays out a summons under section 61 of the Trustees Ordinance asking for the relief of the Court's the subject matter of the summons I do not think relevant That summons was an experte summons, the outbreak of war, has not offered eignettes and saw the tips of but when it came before the Puisne Further exarmination, however, dis- papers should be served upon a person question :- What were the reasons for named. Ho Cheng Tse, and they were the refusal of the Government to grant couled in the middle of each packet so served. Ho Cheng Tse took out a the erection of three water-closets and of what purported to be eightettes, summons that the brief of Ho Ngok one urinal at a new house on Inland Lau might be struck out. And this Lot No. 1948, Konnedy Road?" application duly came on for hearing. During the hearing a preliminary objection was taken by my learned friend Mr. Alabaster, that oHo Cheng Tss might not be heard upon this sum-In Mr. Wood's Court this morning the imons, innsmuch as she had not entered Chinese cook of the steam launch Lee an appearance. The Pusine Judge Tut was charged with the theft of an found in favour of that preliminary objection and that is the appeal to come

Mr. Potter then proceeded to argue

before your Lordships.

A BIG INSURANCE CLAIM UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY'S SUCCESSFUL DEFENCE.

An action was brought in th Commercial Court at Liverpool last A representative of the Hang Lee month by Messrs. Vestey Brothers against Tat, the Union Insurance Society of Canton, 1913, on a large quantity of ducks and ehickens valued at £130,000, which had been shipped by the steamship Brestvale from Hankow to the United

> . One of the clauses in the policy insured plaintiffs against loss caused by a stoppage of the refrigerating machinery for more than 24 consecutive hours, and plaintiffs alleged that owing to breakdown in the machinery during the voyage the damage claimed for had

Defendants denied that the loss had occurred hrough any breakdown in the machinery, and further pleaded that the When the case was heard it was Brulrale was unseaworthy on starting discovered that the slips of printed owing to defects in the refrigerating machinery, on the stage from Colombo. It was also pleaded by defendants that the ship was unseaworthy, by reason of being overloaded at Hankow.

Mr. Justice Rowlatt gave judgment in favour of the defendants (the Union Insurance Society of Canton) with costs. The learned judge said he was unable to agree with the plaintiffs' con. tention as to what constituted a stoppage or breakdown of the refrigerating machinery failing to refrigerate adequately, nor that a failure of that sort was one which the parties could contemplete being increased by duration of hours There must be a defect developed in the machinery grave enough either to bring it to a standstill of itself or to cause those in charge of it as the most prudent course to stop it for repairs-Here the facts were that the machinery was losing its carbonic dioxide gas. He did not think that that constituted

a breakdown of the machinery. In order to deal with the loss in the consumption of dioxide he cut out No. compressor until he got more gas and then he started it again. Further than that he (the judge) thought thefe had been no stoppage. It was not contended that the machinery had been ever altogether stopped, but it was said that it was stopped as regarded efficiency. If "stoppage" meant stoppage of motion, he thought there had been no stoppage of the refrigerating machinery in this case. This was a machine on what was of the machinery was contemplated as been granted eight months' leave. Dr. frigeration. One half of the machinery Before Mr. A. Dyer Bail this morning had been kept always running, and was absence. Chinese coolie was charged with the never stopped. It might not have run very efficiently, but where so much of the system was running, and in fact it was in good order so as to have achieved the object aimed at, it with the stolen brass concessed in was impossible in his judgment to say there had been a stoppage of the refrigerating machinery which, as he understood, meant the stoppage of the refrigerating machinery and not of a His lordskip in the further course of

SANITARY BOARD.

A Meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday at 4.15 p.m. There were present :-

Mr. E. V. Carpmael (President) and the Hon. Mr. Hallifax, Col. Crisp, Dr. Ozorio, and Mesare, F. B. L. Bowley. Chan Kai Ming, Ng Hon Taze, Dr. W. W. Pearse," (Medical Officer of Health) and Mrs. A. M. Gale (Acting Secretary).

THE SECRETARYSHIP,

Before proceeding to the business of the meeeting the Chairman said he had the pleasure to introduce to the Board Mrs. Gale, who had consented to act as infinite noise and so forth. But the Secretary and so enable Mr. Ainsworth bloody attacks, the fierce repulses, and the killed and wounded, and the faithfulness unto death of the true soldier DR. OZORIO'N QUESTION.

In accordance with notice of motion, Judge, his Lordship directed that the Dr. Ozorio asked the following

The President replied that the letter from the Government stated that the Government refused the erections on the ground that the drainage therefrom would enter the sea over the Praya East

The President added that he had

some additional information to lay before the Board arising out of Mr. Alabaster's questions at the last meeting as to how many water-closets there were which were supplied by an independent water supply. In addition to the figures which he had already given, there were 248 water-closets not under the control Royalists, who numbered 2,600, When of the Board, and which belonged to anumunition to make Hades chill by the Naval and Military authorities. comparison, they had killed three men Forty-six of these were supplied from an independent supply, and the remainder were supplied from the public prospect of it without losing in and mains. He could not guarantee those figures as they were three years old and the number of water-closets may have been slightly increased. "It was necessary to refer to the matter in view of if they could not secure victory and the Dr. Ozoio's question and since the Government has refused to permit the erection of the closets, under discussion, owing to the fact that they would discharge over the Fraya East foreshore. The President added that there were pay all round, a total of \$80,000, they 337 water-closets which discharged now at the Prays East foreshore. Those

answer as he could make. Dr. Ozorio said that he would like attention to be drawn to the fact odd water closets draining into the sen at the Praya East one more would certainly not add to the filthiness of the

Mr. Alabaster said that in connection with the President's reply, he desired called to the facts disclosed in the figures with which the President had kindly furnished the Board; viz:—that a number of conveniences were supplied by an entirely independent water supply, and that the only ground which was given by the Government was that there was a discharge over the Praya East foreshore, over which, already, 337 conveniences flowed; and would the felt sympathy that could never be exthe Government see whether it was possible to restrain the Naval and Military authorities from establishing additional conveniences while the population of the Colony was put on Reendo-republican skins. Chang Haun's " short commons."

The President said that perhaps it would be better to make the request the form of a motion.

Mr. Alabaster replied that he only desired that the attention of the Government should be drawn to the figures who bear the heat and burden of the The President agreed to do this.

LEAVE FOR DR. ALAN GIBSON.

The President announced that Dr. Alan Gibson, the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, had recently been discharged from hospital after's severe attack of typhoid fever. He had been recomcalled the duplex system. Either half | mended to take long leave, and had capable of producing the required re Macfarlane would act as Colonial Veterinary Surgeon during Dr. Gibson's

FIRE IN JERVOISE STREET

A fire occurred at No. 99, Jerroise Street at about 3.35 a.m. this morning: The building, which is a four-storey structure, was completely gutted. The particular part of the refrigerating first floor was occupied by a medicine French, who were bringing in foreign. shop, the second and third floors being his judgment indicated that he was leaned as dwellings, and a school was in-The telegram quoted below was re- inclined to regard the damage done as stalled on the fourth floor. It is believed ceived by American Consulate General, having been caused by the machinery that the fire occurred as the result of working inefficiently during the passage medicine accidentally catching Legation Quarter protecting their further expressed the opinion that there slight. The building was insured for ustional and business interests and the had been no breach of warranty of \$29,000 and the damage is estimated moving about of Japanese forgs was sat \$32,000.

THE BATTLE OF PEKING.

SECRET HISTORY OF THE GREAT " SURRENDER.

RELATION BETWEEN DOLLARS AND CONVICTIONS.

[from the "Peking Gazette."]

Chinese historians, when they come to write of recent events in Peking will bo somewhat put to it to say whether Thursclay's fighting was a battle or not a battle. Some of the constituent' elements of a battle were present sure enough, such as numbers engaged, mighty expenditure of ammunition, and the ardent patriot, all of which are exemplified in warlike conflicts when many men are engaged, were conspicuously absent at the Debacle at Peking. If the conflict on this occasion were between experts on the preservation of the skin, or on the transferance of wealth, well, it could be said of it that it was nor a battle, but a Battle Royal.

Let us throw a glance towards, the temple of Heaven, and reflect upon what" happened there on Thursday morning. All the men and all the horses and all the guns of the Republican Army were assembled for the undoing of the Hsuchow warriors, and the glorification of the Republic. They of Hsuchow were the King's men, pledged to die for their Imperial Master. No surrender was their motto. They had been offered their lives, and had disclaimed the offer-Their honour and their obligations, to the Ching House came first with them-Thus were present the elements of a fight to a finish, namely, two forces each with a cause deliver to them than life.

PARLEYS AND SILVER BULLETS.

The Republicans began at 4,30 a.m. and created the devil's own noise with their guns and their rifles. Probably ten thousand of them surrounded the and hurt a few, and were still no nearer victory. Indeed they realized them selves, far from it, so far that they saw no making an assault. But they were much too clever to do so foolish a thing. They were not going to risk the lives of two men and a boy merely to get at a lot of dirty secondrels with pigtails. So they sent men in to parley and see safety by strategy.

A MATTER OF \$80,000. The Royalists were only too glad to

enter into negotiations, and after some pleasant conversation washed down with ten, Chang Haun's heroes told the Republican heroes that for three months would chuck it altogether, and see Chang Haun, and the Ching House, and their moral obligations to Hell for ever and ever. These glad tidings were configures were made up of the 248 which veyed to the General, Tuan Chih-kuei, he had just mentioned, and also included who transmitted them to the Premier, 54 ofrom the Kannedy Road married Tuan Chi-jui, at Tientsin, who was unspeakably overjoyed at the splendid triumph of his noble soldiers. There quarters. That was as complete an was one small difficulty. The Royalists would accept the price only if the money was paid over at 7. p.m. him hard cash-they said no, thank you. there were already three hundred to Bank of China or any other kind of notes. Now Tuan had to wire that it was impossible to get the money up from Tientsin before 10 o'clock while the Royalists had sworn that if the shekels were not there by seven to the tick, they would immediately recommence their slaughter of the Republicans. Tuan Chih-kuci was filled with terror at the idea of the money being late, but he the attention of the Government to be wasn't a Monarchist last year and a Republican this year for nothing. With supreme ingenuity he sent delegates to the Yokohama rpecie Bank in Peking one of the most cautious institutions in the whole world. He didn't send to the Hongkong Bank, or, the Russo-Asiatic Bank, or any other of the Banks that will give you a loan with a pound of ten. He sent to the Japanese bank, because he was clever enough, to know that the Japanese have an enormous tenderness for China, and would extend to him not only financial assistance but a heartpected from any of the more squeamish European or American institutions.

Owing to the scarcity of printing paper this parrative must now come to a close. Suffice it to say that the Japanese produced the apondulicks and saved the men gave up their guns, and their convictions, and as these words are being penned are speading their money happily and innocently in silken surroundings in the parlieus of the Chinese city. The poor Republican soldiers meanwhile are wondering if at this period of the month they can scrave up enough coppers to buy a packet of the B. A.T. Co's popular orunda. Thus is it ever with those days in the pursuit of duty-ten and. "Pirates" for them, while the others quaff beer and soluce themselves with odalisques.

THE WOUNDED FOREIGNEES. The foreigners who were wounded numbered as follows :---

Mr. White, of Messrs Frazar & Co. Mr. Zumbrum, of the Camera Craft

Two U.S. Marines. The Italian berber of the Wagons Lits Hotel

One Japanese.

They were all hit while looking on along the City Wall above the Chien Men. Quite a number of shots fell into the Legation quarter including one or two unexploded shells. During the earlier part of the day

believing that the fighting would drag for a few days, there was a scave about a food famine in the Legation Quarter. All the bakeries in and outside of the Quarter had exhausted their supplies of bread. The Foreign shops outside the Legation Quarters had all closed up for While the fighting was at its hottest

quite a number of motor-cary were seen women refugees to the Quarter. The timely warning given by their respective Legations the previous evening prevented any unnecessary pinic among the foreigners. The Japaneso had adverage

BRITAIN'S WAR BILL. THE NEW YOTE OF CREDIT.

LONDON, July 24. In the Flouse of Commons, this afternoon, Mr. Bonar Law will move a Vote of Credit for £650,000,000; This is the dargest amount yet asked for, and will make the total war redits £5,290,000;000;

Mr. D. M. Mason, the Liberal Member for Coventry, has given notice that he will move a reduction of the Vote as a protest against "waste and extrava-

In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, moving a Vote, of Credit of £650,000,000 said that the Vote was larger by £150,000,000 than any previous Vote. The average daily expenditure out of the last Vote of Credit | " nited States are pregotiating plans agents, who have been financing and had exceed the estimate by £1,000,000 to reduce and regulate the present directing unti-British intrigues among daily. The estimate was £5,411,000 probibitive Trans-Atlantic freight seditions Indians. The declaration is daily, whereas for IT2 days of the rates. It is understood that the also important commercially, as many Financial year, the daily expenditure plans' contemplate the inclusion. Cermans from China and Japan have was £6,795,000. The increases were ultimately, of all Allied vessels been operating in Siam with the object under the following heads, Armyn Navy und Munitions. £500,000 Impanese vessels, which will prob- East. All the enemy aliens, who have daily; advances to the Allies and jubly be engaged in the Atlantic trade now been arrested, in Sians will shortly Dominions' £500,000 daily? mis- [to a grouter extent than hitherto. cellaceous expenditure, £300,000 daily,

Mr. Bonar Law said that he was somewhat disappointed; despite the aid from America, that our advances to the Allies had increased! But we had held throughout that the Allies were one, and the money spent on them was spent on ourselves. The burden we had assumed was great and evidenced wir unselfishness and that we were not fighting for ourselves alone.

that the United States worder deal with Tunintains that the present system this question in the same spirit of State control of commodities has will attend an intercession service on realising that the cause of the failed in the main cases, that is, to August 4, on the occasion of the Allies was one, and that we re- increase the supplies or to reduce anniversary of the war. died upon receiving in the United prices, and the Committee recom-States the resources necessary, to pay mends that the Government shall for suplies of all kinds for our Allies. cease to act as trading intermedi-The total advances to the Allies and Junies. Domisions were £1,025,000,000 butshe total alvances the the Dominions were only £146,000,000.

Part of the increased Army expenditure was due to the fact that we had made greater playments to India for ling to Sir Ci., Toulmin, Liberal Mernservices connected with the war, because | ber for Bury, Mr. Bonar, Law said than was expected would be the case bread at a fixed price of Od, per when the Budget estimate was framed. quartern, will be borne by the The expenditure on aeroplanes had "exchequer, also increased.

Mr. Bonir Law explained that the TO KEEP THE NATION POSTED IN daily increase in expenditure, apart from loans to the Allies, and allowing for expenditure which will subsequently be repaid, was £300,000

"Evidently," he said, "the Budget keep the raction posted in war will announce his policy in due course. estimate would be largely sexceeded, affairs. mainly owing to our advances to the

The total Votes of Credit since the Bonar Law. war was £5,292,000,000. Now that the country with the greatest resources on our side it was more true than ever that it would not be want of money that would prevent us winning"-(Cheers).

Mr. McKenna dwelt on the enormous rise in expenditure. The present position was that our expenditure was £8,000,000 a day and the revenue £2,000,000. If this continued it would bomb warnings of air-raids which mean an additional 3/4 on the income roused London at 8,30 on the morntax, making altogether over 8/- in the £; ing of July 22. That would cripple trade. cause of rising prices was not profiteering, but inflated expenditure. The remedy was curtailment of expenditure. Further labour unrest was scertain if prices continued to rise.

LATER. The House of Commons has adopted the Vote of Credit.

House of Commons is regarded as a practically empty. The "All clear" sweeping vote of confidence in the signals were given at ten o'clock Government and confirming the solid a.hr. arity of the supporters of the National

ALL THE KUT GUNS RECAPTURED

LONDON, July 24. In the House of Commons, Mr. Macpheson, Parliamentary Secre tary to the War Office, stated that General Maude had recaptured the 85 guns lost at Kut, which the Garrison had put out of action prior to its surrender, and thrown in the river, and were salved by the Turks,

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, July 24 Silver is quoted at 397d. market is quiet.

ALL D CONFERENCES IN PARIS.

Paris, July 24. Mr. Lloyd George, M. Ribot and General Petain are holding a con-

A BALKAN CONFERENCE.

Lospon, July 24, Great interest is being taken in the Allied Balkan Conference, to be held in Paris to morrow.

M. Ribot will preside and the conference will be attended by Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour, Baron Sonnino: the Serbian Preniler, and representatives he from Russia. Rimaria and Greece. . .

TRANS-ATLANTIC FREIGHT

PLANS TO REDUCE AND . REGULATE THEAR

Washington; July 24. The Entente Fowers and the

ALLEGED FAILURE OF STATE CONTROL.

VIEWS OF A COMMITTEE OF THE CONDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Loxbox, July 24. The Times states that the report of the Merchants' Committee of the The Chancellor saids he was satisfied Chondon Chamber of "Commerce,

THE PRICE OF BREAD.

Josnon, July 23, . In the House of Commons, replya larger force had been got from India that the loss incurred by selling

WAR AFFAIRS.

Loxbon, July 21. A committee has been formed to

The members will include: -Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Asquith and Mr.

The movement was initiated by Labourite, will oppose Mr. Churchill at Mr. Lloyd George, and a meeting in the world was thrown into the scale will be field at Queen's Hall, on

LONDON AND AIR-RAIDS.

THE NEW WARNINGS. LONDON; July 24.

It appears that it was the new

The signals, which were most effective in the Subbath calm, were supplemented by notices to take cover carried by the police and special constables. The Tube stations and other refuges were quickly thronged by whalf-dressed people, mostly women and children. The warnings lasted for ten minutes The result of the division in the by which time the streets were

OBITUARY.

LONDON, July 24. The death is announced of Mr. Alfred Moseley, C.M.G. o[Mr. Alfred Moseley served with the

Princess Christian Hospital in South

Africa and was also a member of the

Tariff Commission of 1904.

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK TATERE you ever seized with a severe as the best democratic means of reaching attack of cramp colic or diarrhoea without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house? Don't take such risks. A does or two will cure you before a doctor could possibly be called, and it never fails even in the most severa and dan

gerous cases. For sale by all Chemiste

and Storekeepors.

THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND THE WAR.

APPRECIATION OF COLONY'S CONTRIBUTION.

London, July 25. The Lords of the Treasury record their high appreciation of the spontancous generosity of the Straits Settlements, in increasing its war contribution to £500,000 yearly and they recall that the Legislative! Council of the Straits Settlements had also resolved not etc recover? from the Imperial Government the amounts by which the military contribution of the Colony, for the years 1918-14 and 1914-15 respectively. exceeded the cost of the Garrison during these periods.

SIAM'S DECLARATION OF WAR.

WHAT IT INVOLVES.

- 2 LONDON, July 24. The elcelaration of war by Siam lefinitely ends the activities of German throughout the world, including of maintaining German trade in the be deported.

GERMANY AND BELGIUM.

AMSTERDAN, July 24. The German comment on Mr. Lloyd George's reply to Dr. Michaelis is prins cipally devoted to protestations that all idea of Belgium becoming a German protectorate is out of the question.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR.

LONDON, July 24. . Their Majesties, the King and Queen,

BRITISH AND FRENCH CO-OPERATION.

LONDON, July 247 M. Thomas, the French, Minister of Munitions, and Mr. Churchill, the new British Minister of Munitions, exchanged congratulatory messages emphasising that. Our Departments will cooperate until victory is secured."

THE NEW SECRETARY FOR INDIA.

LONDON, July 24. Sir Edwin Montagu, Secretary of State for India, has been re-adopted as a candidate for the constituency of West Cambridgeshire.

He said that the would take up the work of the reform of the Government of Inclia where Mr. Chamberlain leftit. He

MR. CHURCHILL'S SEAT.

LONDON, July 24. Mr. Scrymgeour, a Prohibitionist the election in Dundet.

THE IRISH CONVENTION.

LONDON, July 24. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law announced that up to the present there had been 95 acceptances to the invitations to "attend the Irish Convention. The number of Labour Representatives had been increased from five to seven. The Government's nominees included Lord Dunraven, Lord Granard, Lord MacDonnell, Sir H. Plankett (Founder of the Irish Agricultural Organisation Society), Sir William

(Medical Inspector to the Local Government Board, Dublin).

MR. O'BRIEN AND THE IRISH CONVENTION.

LONDON, July 24. Replying to a letter from Mr. Lloyd Irish Convention, Mr. O'Brien, the leader of the Southern Independent Nationalists, has, again declined the request, suggesting an Irish referendum an agreement.

(daughter of Henry L) at a sale in toppage of 500,000. Six at these ships, will be no time to send for it after the London recently, and the totalling 15,000 tons are being repaired attack comes on Forceals. sovereign of 1644 realised £15 10s.

AMERICA'S ADVANCES TO THE

Washingto'N, July 24. America has advanced the Allies \$1,523,000,000 in three mon ths.

MAIL PARCELS LOST.

LONDON July 24. .The following parcels, have been lost through enemy action:-Reaching London for despatch between: " " o

June 20 and July 7 .- For the Salonika force, July 3 and July 8 .- For the

Egyptian force. July 8 and July 16 .- For the Mesopotamian force,

July 3 and July 17.-For East" African force and Indian Base at Port Said. July 17 and July 18,-For Malta and Egypt.

July 4 and July 18 .- For India, Ceylon, Seychelles, Aden, Brifish Somaliland, British Africa and Zanzibar.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH FRONT."

SUCCESSFUE RAIDS AND AIR

LONDON, July 24. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

This morning's raid southward of Avion penetrated the enemy's positions

Our "aeroplanes successfully cooperated with the artillery and dropped three tons of bombs on aerodromes,

ammunition dumps, And railway sidings with good results. We brought down fourteen enemy machines, including a raider from England. Nine of ours are

THE FRENCH FRONT.

ENEMY BOMBARDMENT "CONTINUES."

LONDON, July 24. A communiqué states:- The bombard A communique states:—The bombard cumping at an altitude of 13,000 feet and shooting game at from 14,000 to 15,000 in the Craome region continues most feet. Snow Mountain, through which violent, especially on the Californi Plateau. There was no infantry action. Eight hundred and fifty shells were thrown into Rheims to-day.

In Champagne a German attack northwest of Mont Cornillet was completely Our batteries were most active against

organizations in the Moronvillers region. A long-range German gun fired one hundred shells north of Nancy. There were no casualties. We carried out a reprisal by effective fire on works at the Chateau Salina.

BRITISH RIVER STEAMER ATTACKED FROM CANTON FORTS.

We learn that the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co. 's steamer Sainani went aground the Canton river in had weather on Monday night and was subjected to a severe rifle fusilade by Chinese troops stationed in the forts, at Chuenpi Point. There were "no casualties.

What the reason for the attack was is not known.

There are wits in Shanghaz. The Goulding (Chairman of the Great following paragraph is from the N. C. Southern and Western Railway of Daily News :- Another correspondent Ireland), Sir B. Windle (President wishes to make happier, the happy of the University College, Cork), Sir suggestion previously offered about William Crawford, (J.P. of the City "taking as read" a chairman's speech, of Bellast, and senior Managing auditors report, resolutions, etc., by Director and Chairman of the York proposing that dividends should be Street Flux Spinning Company, "taken as having been received." This Ltd.), and Sir James -McCullugh will save clerical labour in making out dividend-warrants, eliminate bookkeeping and economize the banks' time. Such a course, he says, will be in keeping with Shanghai's traditions of lombo, Hongkong and home: Mr Heller Government control are among the of philanthropy, and would also satisfy will rejoin the party in India. This is local directors' cravings for writing her husband on a zoological expedition down nearly all the assets' accounts, although he has been round the world except, perhaps, the cash in the bank, George, sking him to participate in the which can be used to help war funde.

GREECE'S BIG SUBMARINE

LOSSES.

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TRAVELS IN CHINA.

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TWO THOUSAND MILES.

Mr and Mrs Roy Chapman Andrews, New York, lately arrived in Rangoon after a trip of over two thousand miles in Yung and anadministered and unmapped torritory on the Tibetan and Burms borders. Mr Andrews is in charge of the Asiatic goological ex-Natural History.

The party, which consisted of Mr. Andrews, Mrs Andrews, sister of the later MaGeorge Borup, who was with Admiral Peary in the expedition in which he discovered the North Pole; Mr Edmund Heller, naturalist who accompanied Mr Theodore Roosevelt on his tour through Africa; and a large staff of assistants. menials, etc.

Speaking of the journey, states the Rangoon Gazette, Mr Andrews said they left the United States in March, 1918, and went to Japan where photographs in patural colours of still life and moving Forch was visited, where more pictures were taken. Peking was visited after Korea. Trouble was experienced in Peking in gotting permission to make the trip on account of the rebellion and East | unsettled state of the country generally. in obtaining it, the party went to Fuchau where bouts were obtained and

July 12 and July 18.—For a 20 mile voyage was made up the Min river to Yen-Ping fu, which landed them right in the midst of stirring times, as Yen-Ping-fu was being attacked by rebels and bandits. In these troubles the party were not molested and they went on expeditions after game. Things became sodangerous at Yen-Ping-fu that the military commander asked the party to go back to Fuchum. Sampuns and boats were obtained and the trip the lanks of the river and practise musketry at passing boats. They were stopped and an effort was made to com mandeer their sumpins and boats, but the governor was appealed to and gave them safe passage through to Fuchau. Mrs Andrews thoroughly enjoyed her experience and spoke of it as great fun. On returning to Fuchau, it was decided Avion penetrated the enemy's positions on a front of 600 yards to a depth of 300 yards. We inflicted heavy casualties and much damage.

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GRANDEUR OF THE MOUNTAINS. A return was made to Hongkong and from there the party went to Tongking, from there the party went to Tongking, from where they went by the French railway to Yunnan-fu. This being the end of the railway line, a caravan of thirty-three mules and horses was obtained and a ride of twenty-six miles took them towards the Tibetan border where they camped. They left Yunnan-fu on September 9, 1916. From this on they hunted and trapped through September, October, November, December, and January, through Moso, and Lolo country, taking care not to enter the independent Lolo territory where it is said strangers are killed on sight. They hunted for some time on Snow Mountain, cumping at an altitude of 13,000 feet and the Yangtsekiang cuts, is 18,000 feet high, and the gorges, which in some places are 3,000 to 4,000 feet deep, are

the only thing, Mr. Andrews said, which could compare in grandeur to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in America, one of the great sights of the world. The difficulty of making oneself under-stood was obviated by the taking of English and Chinese speaking interpreters from Yunnaniu, and as the tour progressed Mosos or Lolos or Tibetani who spoke Chinese. The party lived in wind, and rain-proof tents, using fur bags to sleep in. The tents were kept warm by charcoal fires. Mrs lAndrews was a source of intense interest every where they went, as she adopted man's style of dress, heavy "knickerbockers, stockings, leggings, etc. She was the first white woman who has been through

the territory traversed, was never ill day, and thoroughly enjoyed the life. Such food essentials as flour, sugar, coffee, ten, and a small quantity of tinned goods were carried, but the party mostly lived on the same shot by them. Game was plentiful. In the places along the Tibetan frontier visited there were very few Chinese, mostly aborigines, large, splendidly made men and women who proved very friendly,

3,000 ZOOLOGICAL SPECIMENTS. feaving the Tibetan border a move was made towards the Burma frontier. The party crossed the Yangtsze river at Chi-tien and travelled by Wei-hai-Ting, through unmapped country, trapping. and hunting until Talifu was reached. From Talifu the journey led to Tengyuch-Ting where they got their mail and learned, that the United States had broken of relations with Germany and subsequently declared war There was splendid shooting all the way from Tengyueh to the Taping River and

a long caravan route to Bhamo. the largest collection, Mr. Andrews says, ever obtained in Chins by one zoological expedition, were obtained. The specimens have been preserved in salt and arsenic and are being sent to America in hermetically sealed tins. On reaching Bhamo, Mr Heller halted, shooting, while Mr and birs Aridrews came on to Ran- authority of all such business is realised. goon. They are going on to e alcutta where a short star will be made, the museum of natural history visited, and comparison made where possible. After this some sight-seeing in India will be Some of the companies in operation in done and then they will go on to Cothe first time Mrs Andrews has been with where. The need of regulation, howfour times on such trips. The trip just being perfected will place the business finished is the fore runner, Mr Andrews said, of an extensive trip to Thibet in another two or three years' time. From a scientic standpoint it is one of the most successful trips that Mr Andrews has DON'T NEGLECT YOURFAMILY

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ing provisions suitable for Hongkong.
The proposed legislation is designed to prevent the operation of irresponsible companies. Out ot 48 insurance companies | Dr. and Mrs Wheeler; of Yokohama. which have been registered in Hongkong 20 have been placed in liquidation or struck off the official register as a result of financial or other commercial causes. The proposal is for a uniform regulation for all companies operating in Hongkong Three thousand Zoological specimens, or in the open ports of China under fire, and on his own initiative consoli

British charter or control It is a rather remarkable fact that there has been so little trouble from "wildest" insurance concerns in China. when the practically complete lack of control on the part of governmental The insurance business in Hongkong and China is very large, the annual turnover running into many millions of dollars this field under local charter and without strongest companies to be found any ever, has been felt, and legislation now upon a sound basis.

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The son of another old Yokohama resident was the recipient of the Military Cross some time since. This is Lieutenant (now Captain) "Rex." Brent, Motor Machine Can Section. The official of nouncement was :- " He commanded I's machine with great coolness under heav dated a line to resist counter-attacl making several journeys over open ground under heavy shall fire." Captain Brent is now training troops for the battery in this country, after about sixteen months work in the trenches.

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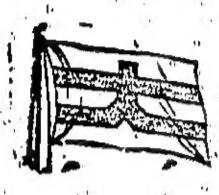
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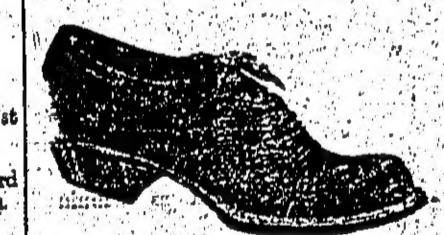
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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Edinburgh, May 23. THE CAMERONIA'S CAPTAIN.

Cameronia was Captain David W. Bone, a Glasgow Sect, and a brother of Lieut. present an official "illustrator" of the

his younger days in a wind-jammer. One of his early voyages to Frisco is described in his sprightly book "The Brassbounder," which was followed two or three years ago by "Broken Stowage." He has been a long time with the Anchor Line, and took over the command of the Cameronia early in the war. This is not his first brush with the U hoats; he brought his ship safely into English and American ports past submarines that were lying in wait. for him; but unfortunately they "got him " in the Mediterranean last months

DACOPTER OF A "SEA KING". Great interest is taken Hebrides in the announcement of Miss Brends Petersen's engagement to Lord Wilton. Miss Petersen's father is the laird of Eigg, and is a rich shipping magnate of Danish birth who naturalised departure which, if war and the urgent departure which, if war and the urgent need for national unity has not required to magnate ago., His mother was an Irish woman, and his wife is Highland, her social revolution. It will not be possible to Mrs. A. F. Gumour Mr E. H. Ray Mr H. S. Godwin Mr G. V. Re' il. Mr A. G. Gordon Mr A. de Rise counsel of hope. In establishing national Capt. E. B. Green Mr P. Russell departure which, if war and the urgent need for national unity has not required it, might have had to wait for a social revolution. It will not be possible with the possibal way a W. A. Mr A. C. Spence woman, and his wife is Highland, her social revolution. It will not be possi- Hannibal maiden name being Florn Mackay ble to go back upon that experiment. Mr. G. Harper because it has succeeded brilliantly. Mr. Estersen's only son, who What I have seen and heard of its Mr. W. J. Hodge held a commission in the 2nd Life success makes it easy to understand the Mrs. A. E. Hodges Mr C. P Templeton success makes it easy to understand the Mrs. A. E. Hodges Mr F. G. Thompson Mr E. Mrs. A. E. Hodges Mr F. G. Thompson Mr E. Mrs. A. E. Hodges Mr F. G. Thompson Mr E. Mrs. A. E. Hodges Mr F. G. Thompson Mr E. Mrs. A. E. Hodges Mr F. G. Thompson Mr E. Mr E. H. Holcombe Mr G. W. Thomson of his sincerity; for the advice, "Be Mr A. Shelton HooperMr for Mrs. A. Tier sudacious," means only "Realise what Mr L. Hope Mr J. H. Titchen Capt. R. Innes Mr A. L. Todt trade unions to seize the occusion by the hand and develop the welfare movement. Mr N. de Journel Mr and Mrs. J. G. Ward from the effects of gas. Mr Petersen the fallible tendencies of State Socialism, this movement offers unexpectedly to solve their problem. But audacious they and has proved himself as great a "sea must be, and not too mistrustful; for king" as his ancestors, having founded its evolution and happy spread. The no fewer than five Transatlantic sudscity needed is mental. It is that of steamship lines. His crowning triumph for the first time what must be their was 'the establishment of the London- part in a system of production for use, American Maritime Trading Co., which not for profit, and to enable it to comin its first year paid a dividend of 27 system: per cent. He is the managing director

of the concern, the chairman being the Earl of Wemyss. Strongly anti-German, he warned us again and again strictly questioned on all hands; but for years before the war of the German peril, and not long ago in public renecessity of testing that discovery. The Mr& Mrs F. W. C.
ierred to the Germans as "the most manager of one of the most successful Mr H. R. Childs dastardly and cruel enemy, who might factories, Mr Cecil Walton, has an Miss S. Cook put Nero to blush." Petersen is a man of wide culture, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical and Royal Astronomical Societies and an devoted to it, where the workers' bone-Naval Architects.

MISCELLANEA.

for his services as surgeon during the can be overdone. If success, depends burgh, and is the second of that Univertion. His father, Dr. Westwater, the Manchurian missionary, is at present serving in Bellahouston Hospital.

tween J. Elliot Murray, M.D., Temporary But evidently there are trade union Lieutenant R.A.M.C., of Shanghai, devices against exploitation that do not China, elder son of the late W. S. Muraphy to such a system; and there are devices of joint responsibility to be thought out. For the system engages Frances, younger daughter of Mr. and requires the full co-operation of the late of China and Japan.

Hyndman Kennedy, of Shanghai, in co-operation while retaining a fair and her 95th year. her 95th year.

clause of Ezekiel iv., 16,-"And they shall eat" bread by weight, and with

The Rev. Dr. Ewing, Grange, U. F. Church, Edinburgh, has seen two years' Mr T. Adair service in Egypt, Gallipoli, and Mesopo Capt. J. Bakker tamia, and has brought home several Mr J. H. Baring tamia, and has brought home several Mr J. H. Baring Cav.t. R. C. Lawe stories in his wallet. One is about a Mr J. R. Barrecklo Mr and Mrs J. J. The commander of the Anchor liner Glasgow lad, who came to the hospital Mr R. M. Bartlett Leiria Leiria and explained that "A got a lick i the Mr and Mrs H. Mr A. Linbird oxter wi" a bollst." The doctor had to appeal to Dr. Ewing for a translation. Muirhead Bone, the famous etcher, at In another case the patient was a badly wounded Irishman, and on being asked war. The Captain sailed the world in the usual questions as to name and so on, he replied "I am half an Irishman." What is the other half?" Quick as thought he said, "Holes and bandages,"

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INT KEIGHLEY SNOWDENL

When Mr Lloyd George say a to Labour Mr H. J. Eddo. leaders, "Do not be anxious about the status quo; be audactor a there will be a new world; he must have in mind, Mr. K. M. Fetterly Hebrides in the announcement of Miss among other things, the national facto- Capt. A. F. Gilmour Mr E. H. Ray Y.C. in the early part of the war, and died With their aid, acting as a check upon Mr and Mrs J. S.

" WELFARE PAYS."

That it may apparently do this is the discovery of the war. The fact is hardy known yet, and will doubtless be Mr D. K. Blair whatever be the correction imposed by experience: we are face to face with the nounced it in a pamphlet with the Mr & Mrs Cossart Comdr. Reed Mr. popular title, "Never Again" (Bissett and Co., printers, Glasgow, 3d.). He Mr A. David pays." He means that the undertaking Mr and Mrs Dubois Roberts fits include a communal bonus of Associated Member of the Institute of anything from 25 to 50 per cent. upon a Mr J. Duinker good minimun wage, is found to pay well Mr F. W. Evans in proportion to its output; and that, as piecework tends to induce slack manage. Mrs E. Gaudiot

recent scrap in the Channel. He studied and must depend on output it is yet the medicine in the University of Edin- first intention of welfare to prevent overstrain and to make work a pleasure sity's graduates to receive this distinct of life. The system puts life before business, and discovers that it is good business to do so. Having seen Mr Walton's factory, J

can very well imagine a new industrial "The engagement is aunounced be- epoch and the final doom of laissez faire. Montague Beart, of Sawbridge, Herts, workers. It would be nothing without late of China and Japan. intelligent and loyal foremen, trusted The death is announced at Inverness slike by the workers and the manage. Mr W. Budge family of Eliza Maryann, widow of Henry ment. The problem is, how to give that Mr and Mrs T. S. Mr and Mrs Parsons The latest effort of the Glasgow barred; but it is urgent. Peace may take the unions unprepared, and, before tional food economy campaign, was this problem can be worked out, the evil noticed in last week's "Scottish Letter," sway of uncontrolled profiteering may takes the form of a question on the back of each tramway ticket,—"How much bread have you eaten to day?"

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Houskons Observatory, July 25, 1917.

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WEATHER REPORT.	SHARE	REPORT.
On the 25th at 11.43—No returns from	JULY 25TH.	1917.
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ince January 1st, 52.24 inches, against		
n average of 48.85 inches. Forecast, for the 24 hours ending at	ota ot. ag	Interim of £2-3/- 1/c 8# p.c.
1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock : S. and	25 4	1917
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2.—Formoss Channel : The same as	Cantons 50 \$340 s.	\$7 final making \$25 a/c 1915 and Interim
No. 1. 3.—South coast of China between	E5 T. 140	Tot, div. of 15. % = 15/-
Hongkong and Lamocks': The same as		share a/c 1918
4.—South coast of China between Hougkong and Hainan : The same as		of \$10. a/c al915 and Interim of \$30 a/al916. 7 p.a. 5 \$15 making \$21 for
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T. F. CLAXTON, Dir. Hongkong Observatory, July 25	, 1917.	Tla. 9 for year ending 51 p.c.
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